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The varied abilities and life interests of the man still further asserted themselves in his Junior or third year in College. Prof. Horace H. Williams, teacher of Philosophy at the University, had stated for years that he hoped to live to see the day when the one and same man would captain the football team, be President of the Y. M. C. A. and lead the Easter Dances. That Bascom Field was a possible candidate for this honor is shown by his record. He continued as a member of the scrubs in both baseball and football. He was still a consistent member of the Y. M. C. A. He also was Commencement Marshall, thus showing his three sided nature; physical, social, religious.

Other activities began to bear fruit. His interest in his class room work showed itself as a real thing by membership in the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, a voluntary organization which brought student and professor together outside of the class-room in intellectual interest. That his membership in the Dialectic society was not a mere bowing to custom is shown by the fact that he was a sophomore debator in the annual Dialectic-Philanthropic Soph-Junior debate, in the spring of 1913. He, together with H. S. Willis, a Junior, represented the "Di" society on the affirmative side of the query, "Resolved that coastwise ships should be allowed to pass through the Panama Canal without paying toll." He and his colleague lost the debate.

Interest in the folks "back home" was shown by the prominent part he took in the Guilford County Club. These county clubs had until that year been